The History of the Case-An Eccentric Fam-ily-Miss Marz's Helations with the Rev. Mr. Bradley-What the Surrogate Says on the Question of Undue Influence.

Surrogate Delano C. Calvin gave his decision yesterday sustaining the will of Mary Caroline Marx, a wealthy unmarried woman of this city, which was contested by her sister. Catherine H. Marx, the contestant, is the only living relative of the decedent. Their father was Asher Marx, an old New York merchant who early in this century abandoned the Jewish faith and professed acceptance of the Christian. He married a daughter of Capt. Jacob Stone of this city. After the death of his first wife, who lived only about a year after their marriage, he married a Miss Cox. Five children were born-Henry Carroll and four daughters. The son ras somewhat famous in the city as a leader of hions in gentlemen's attire. He introduced the fashion of waxing the moustache after manner later adopted by Napoleon

III. He was a member of the old Volunteer Fire Department, and was very He associated for some months with British army officers in Canada, in order o obtain ideas regarding organizing and mainaining a hussar regiment in New York. He was prodigal of his money. He died in 1849. The family then lived at 673 Broadway, but afterward moved to 16 Amity street. The daughters were Catherine Henrietta, Mary Caroline, Johanna Matilda, and Emma Julia, silken cords pet dogs with silver collars. They attended Trinity Church early in life, and flerward worshipped at St. Paul's, Grace, and

afterward worshipped at St. Paul's, Grace, and St. Alban's churches.

The will of Mary Caroline Marx was dated May 23, 1878, and witnessed by James Aviward and Wm. H. Ryan. It gave Catherine, the contestant, \$1,000 a year during her life, together with the decedent's clothing, her interest in the premises at 122 East Fortieth street, and her share of the family silver during her life. After her death the shares of the house and of the silver were to go to the Rev. Aloysius J. D. Bradley. She bequeathed to the Rev. Dr. Edward McGiynn \$1,000, and to the Rev. Mr. Bradley all her personal property in a storage houselest all proposed and the personal property in a storage houselest all the personal property in a storage houselest all her personal property in a storage houselest all her personal property in a storage house

Bradley. She bequeathed to the Rev. Dr. Edward McGiyan \$1,000, and to the Rev. Mr. Bradley all her personal property in a storage house in Liverpool. England. She stated that it was her last will and desire that her executors should pay to Mr. Bradley all the income derived from her estate, after paying the necessary expenses. She willed that, at the death of Mr. Bradley, all the rest of her estate should go to the Roman Catholic Little Sisters of the Poor of the city of New York, and appointed Dr. Edward McGlyan as executor.

Catherine H. Marx contested this will on the ground that it was not the will of her sister; that it was not prepared according to law; that her sister was not of sound mind; that the will was void because Mr. Bradley was a non-resident and not a citizen; that there is no sufficient disposition of the Jamily silver, no sufficient description of the property in England; that there is no since or property; that there is no sufficient description of the property in England; that there is no since or property in England; that there is most the opposite body as the Toman Cotholic Little Sisters of the Poor; that there is ment and that neither could legally hold the amount of property devised. The main ground for contesting the will was the alleged undue influence exercised by Mr. Bradley and others to induce the decedent to transfer her property to the Catholic Church.

The contest before the Surrogate was long and flerce, and for two years the taking of testimory has been going on before Referee Edward The contest before the Surrogate was long and fierce, and for two years the taking of testi-mony has been going on before Referee Edward P. Underhill

Mony has been going on before Referee Edward F. Underhill.

Surrogate Crivin says in his decision: "Nor is there any doubt, upon the evidence, as to the soundness of decedent's mind, though some testimony is given by the contestant as to her strange conduct." His analysis of the evidence sets forth that Catherine, Caroline, and Emma Marx were owners of property yielding \$15,000 annually. All three were members of the Protestant Edisconal Church, and attendants at St. Alban's in East Forty-seventh street, known as the Ritualists' clurch. In 1869 Mr. Bradley came to this country, having been ordained as deacon in England as Joshua Dodiscon Bradley. On the same day he was licensed as John Dodgson Bradley to assist as curate of St. Alban's, Holbern. In June, 1868, he was ordained a priest as Joshua Dodgson Bradley as the Rev. Aloysius J. D. Bradley. In his petition to intervene as contestant he signs himself John Dodgson Aloysius Bradley, and he is addressed by the decedent as the Rev. Lewis J. D. Bradley, and also as the Rev. Lewis J. D. Bradley, and also as the Rev. Lewis J. B. Bradley, and also as the Rev. Lewis J. D. Bradley, and also as the Rev. Lewis J. D. Bradley, and also as the Rev. Lewis J. B. Bradley, and also as the Rev. Lewis J. D. Bradley, and also as the Rev. Lewis J. D. Bradley, and also as the Rev. Lewis J. D. Bradley, and also as the Rev. Lewis J. D. Bradley, and also as the Rev. Lewis J. D. Bradley, and also as the Rev. Lewis J. D. Bradley, and also as the Rev. Lewis J. D. Bradley, He never became a citizen of the United States. He was licensed by Bishop Potter. He became acquainted with the three sisters, and in some measure associated with St. Alban's Church, He collected some monery for starting a mission in 1869, but started for Europe before combeting his project, the decedent, Caroline Marx, going to the steamship to see him off. Sie was decoatedly attached to St. Alban's Church, and served in some capacity about the altar. On Mr. Bradley's return in May he resumed his acquaintance with the Surrogate Caivin says in his decision: "Nor fa there any doubt, upon the evidence, as to the soundness of decedent's mind, though some

When Mr. Bradiey established an "oratory" in September, 1870, in Broad way, near Thirty-fourth street, having some resemblances to a Romish church, Caroline attended, and an entry in her diary shows that she confessed to Mr. Bradiey. She spent much of her time at the oratory, and apparently abandoned St. Alban's Church and changed her dress to black. Her sisters vainly remonstrated with her. When Mr. Bradiey started another mission, styled the "Orohanage," the decedent followed him arain, was taken sick in a room which she had occupied near by, percunded by her sisters to return home for a time, but went back to Mr. Bradiey, and when he was received into the Roman Catholic Church by Dr. McGlynn, in February, 1872, she also became a member of that Church, Br. Bradiey acting as her godfather. She went to Europe with Mr. Bradiey in 1872, and remained away from home travelling with him, visiting his relations, &c., for six years. All this time she corresponded affectionately with her sisters and received remittances from home. Her memoranda are filled with accounts of the visits she had made with him to many Catholic churches of Europe, and she furnished means to Mr. Bradiey, and urged her sisters to become Catholics. When Emma Marx died, leaving her groperty to Catherine and ignoring her sister Caroline, the latter returned to this country and suppraided her sister Catherine and ignoring her sister Caroline, the latter returned to this country and suppraided her sister Catherine because she had behaved handsomely about Emma sainst her. Soon after this the decedent made her will, being aided by Dr. McGlynn and Mr. Ryan, a brother of the Lady Superior of St. Stephen's. She wrote to Mr. Bradiey that she had remembered her sister Catherine because she had behaved handsomely about Emma swill, this asked the Rev. Mr. Bradiey that she had remembered her sister Catherine because she had behaved handsomely about Emma swill, this asked the Rev. Mr. Bradiey that she had remembered her sister Catherine because she had behaved

subject of the will with the Rev. Mr. Bradley, or that either assumed to act in the transaction in behalf of either of the legatees. If undue influence is to be deduced from the fact that the testator, for years a member of the Roman Catholic Church, was recommended by the Lady Superior of a charitable organization, which takes nothing by the will to a brother as an attorney competent to draw up her will, because he also was a member of the same church, it would seem to involve the exclusion of an attorney from drawing a will to be executed by a testator of the same religious faith as himself, whorever any clergyman of the same church, or any charitable or ecclesiastical organization is to be benefited.

"A review of all the testimony," the Surrogate

or any charitable or ecclesiastical organization is to be benefited.

"A review of all the testimony," the Surrogate says, "falls to show to my mind that Carolino Marx, in all her intercourse with Mr. Iradiev, however questionable as to its propriety in the eyes of society, ever yielded her opinion or will to Mr. Bradley in the sense contemplated by the law of 'undue influence.' It is quite evident that the decedent was a person who was easily influenced by the ornate lititualism of the Roman Catholic Church. Indeed, her early devotion at St. Alban's Church afforded sufficient evidence of that fact; but I am not warranted by any adjudicated cases, nor the opinion of an enlightened public, in holding that that indicated even a weakness of mental powers; nor am I able to see that her change of religious faith affords any reliable evidence of any mental silenation or impairment."

evidence of any montal alienation or impairment."

I am not unmindful of the fact," he continues, "that the relation of priest and communicant and, if you please, that of the confessional, is one of peculiar significance. Confidence affords a very easy and apt opportunity for the exercise of influence, and doubtless none more potential than the Roman Catholic communion, and hence, if such a priest should appear to have participated in such a will, or its preparation, which substantially conferred a formal benefit abon him, to the exclusion of the next of kin, presumably entitled to the bounty of the decedent I should not healtate to hold that there would arise from these facts and relations a presump

tion of undue influence, requiring a clear and satisfactory explanation, consistent with the un-biased exercise of the decedent's will and pur-

In conclusion the Surrogate says: "I am, therefore, of the opinion that the instrument propounded as the last will and testament of Caroline Marx is shown to have been duly executed according to law, when she was of sound and disposing mind, and that the will was executed free from any undue influence."

The Surrogate does not decide the question as to which Society of the Little Sisters of the Poor is entitled to inherit, but reserves that question for more evidence. It is understood that the contestant will carry her case to the General Term, and, if necessary, to the Court of Appenia.

BROOKLYN'S ANNUAL SPECTACLE.

The Sunday School Children's Parade in the

Streets Prevented by the Hent. The anniversary of the Brooklyn Sunday School Union is an annual event of much interest to thousands of boys and girls in Brooklyn. who, in preparation for it, are provided with new suits of clothes, pink ribbons, flower-covered hats, and colored stockings, and are sent forth to march under the shadow of silken banners, to the music of brass bands. Afterward they are regaled with ice cream and cake. There were over 60,000 Sunday school children in the streets of Brooklyn yesterday. The heat was too great, except in Prospect Park, for the parade. After consulting with numerous physicians, school superintendents, and thoughtful parents, the marshals decided to omit all marching and reviews, and to send the children direct to their churches or chapels from the central point of gathering by the shortest possible routes. This conclusion was pronounced most

rect to their churches or chapels from the central point of gathering by the shortest possible routes. This conclusion was pronounced most sensible by parents interested. The anniversary was the fifty-first in the history of the Sunday School Union.

The largest division was that which assembled in the green meadow in Prospect Park. The meadow was roped off, and long lines of stakes, with tiny streamers attached, marked off the marching ground. A beautiful spectacle was witnessed when the army of children began the march. The brass bands played Sunday-school tunes, the children sang songs as they marched, holding aloft their slik and satin banners of every color, and bearing every conceivable Sunday-school motto. The sunlight danced upon the golden letters, gleamed from the sheen of thesatin gonfalons, and made the tiny crosses on the standards gleam brightly. The marshals had charge of the parade, and the tenchers of their respective classes. The drives adjacent to the common were lined with carriages and the knolls were filled with spectators. The procession was reviewed by Mayor Howell, President Benjamin H. Bayliss of the Sunday-School Union, and the Grand Marshal, Charles A. Scherein.

There were flags upon all of the public buildings about the City Hall, and there was an extra display of bunting on the City Hall. The Academy of Music was a mass of color from the rear wall of the stags to the high top gailery. The flags which were hung over the balcony met the banners that were held aloft, and there seemed to be no break in the mass of faces and ribbons and flowers in the orchestra. The schools here gathered were all Methodist schools, and the stags to the high top gailery. The flags which were hung over the balcony met the banners that were held aloft, and there seemed to be no break in the mass of faces and ribbons and flowers in the orchestra. The schools here gathered were all Methodist schools, and the singing was lond and hearty, william J. Preston presided, and the Rev. J. S. Chadwick made the addre

IN POLITICAL DEBATE.

sage of the Murshale Bill.

Washington, May 26 .- Mr. Bayard's Marshals bill being before the Senate, Mr. Edmunds (Rep., Vt.) delivered a long speech against it. Mr. Rollins (Rep., N. H.) made an attack upon Democratic investigations and methods. He said he supposed Mr. Kellogg was to be ousted for fear Louisiana would not go Democratic in the next election. A Democratic Senator was to walk over the dead bodies of thousands of Louisiana Republicans, in order to secure Democratic supremacy. He quoted from evidence of outrages in the South, and paid special attention to South Carolina, represented in the Civil Service and Betrenehment, referring especially to the "Hamburg massacea." He spoke of it as the result of an unprovoked and unjustifiable attack by Southern chivalry upon a parading megro company, whose resentful comments, though necompanied by no resistance, furnished the pretext for a raid upon and massacre of the whole town. He snoke in a sarcastic way of the results of the various Democratic investigating committees. The Democrats had learned nothing since 1801. It was rule or ruin, and their fate was scaled.

On the conclusion of Mr. Rolline's remarks, Mr. Butler said: "The Senator from New Hampshire has ransacked all the fifty, dirty records in Washington and everywhere else, for the purpose of pronouncing a benediction on my State. I simply desire to say now that what he has said is from beginning to end a contemptible calumny upon the character of South Carolina. I shall take occasion hereafter to pay my respects to what the honorable Senator has said. I will not delay the Senator nas said. I will not delay the Senator nas said. Civil Service and Betrenchment, referring cope-

to pay my respects to what the honorable Senator has said. I will not delay the Senato now."

Mr. Rollins—In justification of myself I will say that nearly all I have said about South Carolina is taken from the sworn testimony of her citizens.

Mr. Butler—Just about what I supposed.

Mr. Lamar—I shall not make any reply to the references of the Senator from New Hampshire to the State of Mississippi at this time. I am not well enough to do so, but I shall before the adiournment, probably, take eccasion to repel the accusation which he had made against the people of my State.

About an hour was then occupied in a discussion between Messra. Cameron (Wis.). Hampton. Butler, Teller, McDonald, and Kirkwood, as to whether the honor of inventing and first using tissue ballots in South Carolina belongs to the Republican or the Democratic party, and as to the manner and effect of their use, as shown by the testimony before the Teller (now Wallace) committee.

After long debate the bill was passed. It is as follows:

Timt the term of office of the Chief Supervisor of Electon, provided for incertion.

That the term of office of the Chief Supervisor of Elec-That the term of office of the Chief Supervisor of Elec-tion, practicel for in section 2.025 of the Revised Statutes, shall be two years. Such term shall begin on the 1st day of Max in such exchangement year. The terms of those produced in the state of the 1st day of Max, 1880, and the state space of the 1st day of Max, 1880, and the state of the proper indicate the national the granified electors of the proper indicate the national the erosent of the Senate, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, who may hold and carriese their after heart the unit of the Senate, and it shall be the duty of the President to send in such neminations within thirty days after the next ensuing session of the Senate; provided that no person, now holding or who has hed the office of Chief Supervisor of Elections shall be reappointed.

TWO NEW STEAM YACHTS.

The Vessels the Mesers, Osgood will Start in the Great Ocean Race.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 .- Messrs. Charles J. and George A. Osgood of the New York Yacht Club were here to-day to witness the launch of their steam yachts Corsair and Stranger. These yachts have been built at the shippards of the Mesers. Cramp, at Kensington, and are in-Mesers. Cramp. at Kensington. and are intended to participate in the great ocean race between New York and Southampton, England, for a purse of \$50,000, in September. Preparations for the faunching were made several days ago, when the ways were laid. This afternoon the two beautiful vessels slid gracefully into the water. They are very much alike, and were constructed from the same model. Their dimensions are: Length over all, 185 feet; length on deck, 179 feet 6 inches; length of water line, 170 feet; length on the keel, 150 feet; extreme beam, 23 feet; depth of hold, 12 feet. Their measurement is 450 tons. They are beautifully fitted out.

ALBANY, May 26.—State Engineer Seymour ALBANT, May 26.—State Engineer beymour has rendered decision in the case of the Concy Island Rievated Railread that it was intended about cross Brooklyn's Ocean Park way. He says that he has to do only with deciding how the law governing the case shall be derrise Far, such in his opinion the railread should not be such that the proposed in the courts.

JAY GOULD'S LATEST MOVE

GETTING CONTROL OF THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP LINE,

An Election at Which he Carried Everything Before Him and by Which he New Abso-lutely Controls the Pacific Const Trade. The Pacific Mail Steamship Company enered upon a fresh chapter of its eventful history yesterday. The occasion was the annual election for directors and officers. Two years ago Mr. Henry Hart, President of the Third Avenue Horse Railroad Company, became ambitious to control the property. He succeeded in carrying his point, and the management of Mr. William P. Clyde was retired upon the list that bears the names of Rufus Hatch, Albert B. Stockwell, and others whose connection with the management of the company will ever be remembered in the Wall street community. Last year Mr. Hart made a vigorous fight to retain his position as the power behind the throne in the company. The election was a lively affair, and Mr. Hart was successful. He cast over 97,000 of the 108,055 votes that elected the board of directors that he had named. The opposition polled 76,435 votes. The total vote upon 184,490 shares of stock was the largest ever cast in the history of the company. Capt. John Riley was made President, and the year is claimed to have been one of remarkable prosperity.

The polls were open yesterday from 12 to 2 P. M., in the office of the company, at the foot of Canal street. Shortly before 12 o'clock Mr. Russell Sage arrived in a cab. Mr. J. B. Houston and President Trenor W. Park of the Pan-ama Railroad put in an appearance about the

amo time. Tresident's room Mears. George 8. Scott, Joseph J. Slocum, and Henry C. Tinker, who had been chosen as tellers, with the transfer clerk, sat behind the big table upon which rested the ballot box. Within a few minutes after the polis were formally declared to be open they had examined the stock and proxies were voted upon within half an hour, which made a total vote upon 127, 500 of the 200, 100 stares of the company, all for the following the company, all for the following the company all for the following the company, all for the following the company and the company of the theory of the company and the company of the company and the company of the company and the company of the company and the pollowing the the company of the company of the company and the pollowing the company and the pollowing the theory of the company of the company and the pollowing the company and the pollowing the company and the company and the pollowing the pollowin

THOSE SECRET LETTERS.

Two Brothers who Tell Different Stories Concerning a Partner's Privilege.

The charge that Leonard Ellis, a whole sale milk dealer at the Harlem Railroad depoi designed to obstruct the correspondence and pry into the secrets supposed to be contained in letters addressed to Dexter B. Goff, was inquired into by United States Commissioner Deuel yesterday. Some time ago Henry Mc Cabe, a partner of Ellis, owned a horse which he valued at \$600. Goff traded the horse for another horse known as John H. Starin, which McCabe alleges is worth \$5,000. When the lat ter sought to get the horse from Goff, the animal was missing, and Goff was arrested on as order from Judge Donohue, and put in Ludlow Street Jail, where he is now. Subsequent to his arrest, Goff made statements that Ellis was prving into letters sent to him from Russin by his brother, Dr. Cleveland W. Goff, and the charge being called to the notice of Special Agent Tibball of the Post Office service, he sent three decoy letters addressed to Goff to 103 East Twenty-seventh street, where Ellis lives. They were received from the carrier by Mrs. Leveridge, a blonde widow, who appears prominent in the case. An hour afterward the carrier returned to get the letters, and Mrs. Leveridge gave him two, saying that the third was in the possession of Ellis. The latter came to the Post Office station with the letter, which bore evidence of having been opened and rescaled. In the examination before Commissioner Deucl, Dr. Goff, who returned from Russia on Friday last, and who is a brother of the complainant, D. B. Goff, in Ludlow street jail, testified for the defendant, Ellis. He said that an understanding existed between himself, Mrs. Leveridge, D. B. Goff, Ellie, and McCabe, by which either one had the privilege to open letters addressed to any of the others. order from Judge Donohue, and put in Ludlow

Mathias's Mysterious Benth.

On Monday morning Henry Blyman, a farmer of Ricksville, L. L. found Harman Mathies of Ryosset, on the highway, unconscious from injuries on the head. Blyman conveyed Mathias to his home, where he regained consciousness, but cented not tell how he came by his injuries. On Monday night he became delirious, and on Tuesday night he died. Mathias had been to litekswille on Sanday to purchase pravisions. He was addicted to happer, and when drunk was quarrel-some. It is supposed that he was injuried in a fight.

Not Kidnapped but Browned. Hunson, N. Y., May 26.—Charley Jackson of Stockport was not hidnapped. As reported, but was drowned while in swimming. The kidnapping story was hold by his brother, less than eight years old, to his pa-gents, and was believed santh the child's clothing was NIBILISTS SENTENCED.

avieted After an Interesting Trial in white a Woman Figured Prominently.

Sr. Peressung, May 26.—The great trial of Nihillsts has ended. After the public promartial remained in consultation eleven hours. They reentered the court room at 3% o'clock Michaeloff and Sabouroff to be hanged: Dr Welmer to fifteen years' hard labor in the mines; Troschinnski to twenty years' hard labor; Berdnikoff to eight years' hard labor, and Lowenthal to ten years' hard labor. Of the women prisoners three were sentenced to fifteen years' hard labor. The woman Malinowska and Boulonoff were banished to Tobolsk. The sentence will be submitted to Gen. Loris Melikoff. Chief of the Supreme Executive Commission, for confirmation.

The prisoners were accused of being connected with the assassination of Gen. Mezentseoff. The trial was begun on Monday, the 17th inst., before Gen. Leicht, assisted by two other Generals sitting as assessors. With the exception of Lowenthal, the Jew, who was miserably clad, the prisoners were very respectably dressed. Dr. Weimer, a man of highly distinguished manners, was dressed in black, and he wore a cluster of decorations at his buttonhole. Michaeloff, a small, fair-haired man, was charged with the gravest crime. He was the driver on the carriage in which the assassins escaped. The four female prisoners sat on a bench in front of the men. Only one wore her hat; two wore spectacles; all were simply dressed. Only one had any traces of beauty. Those who attended the trial were mainly office-holders. One of the first witnesses was Col. Makaroff, who was walking with Gen. Mezyntsoff when the assassins stateked and killed the latter. The mare that drew the carriage of the assassins, as well as the droski and harness, were put in evidence. The carriage is an elegant one, and has on a panel a coronet, with the letters "A.C." interlaced. The testimony of twenty witnesses threw little real light on Michaeloff's case, but on the second day two grooms testified that Michaeloff was the man who went to Tattersail's faily, drossed as a coachman was in order that he might be accomman, and tried the mare. After that testimony when sold that his reason for disguising himself as a coachman was in order that he might be and the courty and the close he previous questions about here examined in report in his defence, but toward the waspon to Dr. Weimer purchased the mare hasked numer. Forty-three witnesses were examined in report to that mare, and the examination was conducted in the courtyard, into which the Judges descended.

Next, the revolver was taken up. A shop-keeper testified that he sold the waspon to Dr. Weimer, who said that he reposed in propaganity of the hillist plots. The daughter, however, had kept up a compromi

NUMBER TWO, RED.

Little Speculation that Caused a Very Hos In the last two months the grain trade of

the Produce Exchange has become involved in several heated discussions. One took piace yea-terday that eclipsed all previous performances of a similar nature. A sharp corner has been made in No. 2 red wheat, for May delivery, for which Jesse Hoyt & Co. are said to be responsible. The short interest is estimated at 569,000 parison, and is held by Jesse Hoyt & Co. On Tuesday the price was advanced five cents per bushel, and five cents more yesterday. Before the first call of grain, yesterday, Mr. Franklin Edson, ex-President of the Exchange. rave notice that if the settling price was fixed nabove \$1.35 per bushel he would protest against it and give his reason for doing so. Two bids were made at \$1.44, and the grade was offered at \$1.45. There were no transactions, and the settling price of options due yesterday was fixed, according to custom, at the bid price, \$1.44.

at \$1.45. There were no transactions, and the settling price of options due yesterday was fixed, according to custom, at the bid price, \$1.44.

Thereupon Mr. Edson moved that the settling price be fixed at \$1.35, and the caller be instructed to make such a decision, as that price was the only equitable basis on which marking could be called on that grade. Mr.Bavid Bingham objected to the latter part of the resolution and Mr. Edson withdrew it. Mr. T. I. Husted of Jesse Hovt & Co. objected to the entire resolution as unjust, the price being \$1.44.

Mr. Edson replied that he believed that the Exchange was organized for the purpose of recognizing reasonable and just settlements between its members. In the present case he had named \$1.35 as a reasonable and just price for settlement because to his own knowledge a prominent shipper—and he had no objection to saying that he referred to Mr. Husted—had contracted to deliver a large amount of what of this grade at \$1.35, and he considered that fact conclusive proof that \$1.35 was the actual price for the day.

Mr. Husted ridiculed the idea that any such transaction was relevant to the matter under discussion.

Mr. Edson replied that personally he had no pecuniary interest in the matter, as he had wheat enough of that particular grade to arrive to fill all his contracts. What he wanted was that the Exchange should go before the world as the exponent of legitimate business. He did not wish it to gain the reputation of fostering sharp practices.

Mr. David Bingham expressed the opinion that all the difference he could see between the disputants was that one had sold what he did not have, and the other had bought what he did not have, and the other had bought what he did not have, and the other had bought what he did not have, and the other had bought what he did not have, and the other had bought what he did not have, and the other had bought what he did not have, and the other had bought what he did not have, and the other had bought what he did not have, and the other ha

was lost.

Mr. Bingham moved to fix it at \$1.40; also lost. Mr. Elson's motion was put and lost. Then he moved to make the price \$1.35%, which was also voted down.

Some one yelled out a motion to adjourn, which was carried unanimously and enthusinatically, the price remaining fixed at \$1.44 in spite of the long war of words.

Contesting his Mother's Will.

The large mills just opposite the railroad depot, in Paterson, N. J., belonged to Thomas N. Daie, at one time a very wealthy man. He died about a year age artist of some note, but had been an invalid for some vears past, died. Her will was offered for probate in the Drphana' Court in Paterson a day or two age, but the probate was stopped by a caveat filed by one of her some, Frederick & Dale a Paterson slik manufacturer. Ex-Sheriff James Blumboll was appointed administrator producer, by the property amounts to about \$50 NM. By with the except the left \$2.00 NM. By with the except her the left \$1.00 NM of the property of the country of the left \$1.00 NM of the two children of Frederick \$1.00 NM of the property of the left \$1.00 NM of the left artist of some note, but had been an invalid for some

MILFORD, Pa., May 26.—Edwin B. Eldred, a leading lawyer and Democratic politician of Pike County, Pa. was to-day arrested, charged with forging notes amounting to from \$450 to \$833.

Oh! My Hend Aches! Then take a dose of Quirk's Irish Tea, the great billious remedy, price 25 cents a package. All druggists. - Adv. Sallow Shin and Pimples on the Pace Cured by Carter's Little Liver Pills -4-ts.

Easy Washing.—James Pyle's Pearline is the only leber saving compound that is entirely harmless to the tabric but beware of counterfeits.—Ac.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DABIES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Who Gave the Child Liquor !- Found Bend ! the Morning After Being Bosed with Whis-key the Day Before—Three Men Suspected. Edward Radeliff, 11 years old, was found dead in the yard of his home at 57 Laightstreet at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, having evideutly fallen from the window of a sleeping room, or from the housetop.

The boy's father, Henry Radeliff, a truckman.

testified to Coroner Hermann that he is employed at 405 Washington street. While attending to his horse at 4% o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, he noticed that his son seemed in a strange state of excitement. Upon inquiry he learned that the child had been given liquor, he said, by George Evans, 20 years old, employed in Vache's express office, 401 Washing-ton street. Mr. Badeliff said that he sent the child home, and after going home himself, found him on the sidewalk, saying that he was found him on the sidewalk, saying that he was drunk. The child ate very little supper, and played on the sidewalk afterward until 8½ in the evening, when he was put to bed. The father afterward saw him in bed asleep, but not again till he was found dead. The room in which the child sleep with his father is in the second story above the street. Immediately beneath is a fire escape, and there is a shed adjoining. The father could only conjecture whether his child had fallen out of the window, or wandered to the housetop and fallen thence. George Evans, who was accused of having given liquor to the child, is an office boy in the express office, which is opposite a large public store. Many of the brokers and cherks from the public store are in the habit of calling in the express office, where the proprietor kept a bottle of whiskey for his friends. Evans says that two men, whom he knew only as Harry and George, came into the express office and wanted drinks. He told them to go to the closet and help themselves and they did so. About half as hour afterward the child now dead came in and asked what was in the closet. He was told that it was whiskey, and he said. "Give me a little." The man known as Harry poured a little out of the bottle, and the child drank about half a tumbler of water and whiskey. Evans says he only saw him drink once, but did not know but that the child to take another drink, and he would give him five cents. Evans and that Harry was under the influence of liquor.

The inquest was not finished. Evans was drunk. The child ate very little supper, and

said that Harry was under the influence of liquor.
The inquest was not finished. Evans was held to await the result of the inquest.
The post-mortem examination showed that the child had drank strong liquor, and Coroner Hermann is of the opinion that he was restless or dazed in the night from the effects of the liquor, and that he wandered unconsciously from his bed. The friends of Evans say that the child did not take liquor enough to hurt him, and claim that this is shown by his being around for four hours before he went to bed.

About ten days ago the Radeliff boy was reported at the Police Central Office as missing. He was found on the wharf by a member of the steamboat squad, and he said he had lost his way. WHY.

The combination sale of Jersey cattle by Peter C. Kellogg & Co., owned by prominent breed-Jersey Cattle Club, 22 and 24 West Thirteenth st. New York. The first really sensational sale in this breed was made about April, 1872, by Col. R. M. Hoe of printing made about April, 1872, by Col. R. M. Hoe of printing press fam, when one of his cows sold for \$1.700, and several others of the blood of his famous cow Alphea sold for very nearly that figure. It is the sale yesterday the cow that fetched the highest price was in the herd of Mr. Palle, and in breeding traced back to Alphea. The bulls as lift at disappointing prices, the highest being \$869 for a \$150-month-old calf. Mr. Lawson Valentine bought of Mr. Paile, Myra and Lass Edith, paying \$1,400 and \$1,405 residently for the two cows. The sale will be continued to day, \$17. W. Barker & Sons', Broadway and Thirty-links affects.

Wm. Thompson, a truck driver, living at 228 Wm. Thompson, a truck driver, living at 228 West Twenty-eighth street, told Commissioner Nichols yesterday that on May 18 he found an ex-convictin his stables, and attempted to put him out. While they were struggling Policeman Riley of the Thirtieth street aguad arrested them. At the station Riley, without provocation, threw him down and stamped on him. Policeman Riley said that Thompson was drank, and refused to have the wounds resulting from the ficht dressed. He forced him into a chair, which broke down, spilling Thompson on the floor. He neither struck him nor kicked him. Hat a dozen policemen corroborated this stational. Policeman Pay, while acknowledging that the chair broke down, also said that Riley pait his foot on Thompson's breast. Decision was reserved.

George Watson of Philadelphia endeavored.

George Watson of Philadelphia endeavored, last month, to obtain money from Hamilton Woods of 842 Broadway on what purported to be a check on the Seventh National Bank of Philadelphia for 89,5km, which he probosed to lawest in a partnership with Mr. Woods. He discussed the seventh of the complaints five indictional state of the seventh of the seventh of the complaints for the check were found against him. In the femeral Sersions, yesterlay, he also added guilty of the charge in the indiction to the check were ound against him. In the femeral Sersions, yesterlay, he also added guilty of the charge in the indiction to the check of Mr. Woods's complaint, and Judge tildersleeve sentenced him to State prison for 25 years.

Another Telegraph Suit. The Western Union Telcgraph Company

brought suit against the American Union Telegraph Company in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday for pany in the United States Ceremi, Joseph In the alleged infringement of a patent issued to Georges of Infreville, Feb. 17, 1874, and numbered 147,487, by the improvement of duplex telegraphy. The Western Union Company bought the patent on the lat of March, Mr. of Infreville, the patentee, is the electrician of the

Detective Haley of the Central Office brought ferman Levy to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterials Levy to the Selection states rouse courty for the foreign Levy was arrested on a despatch from Chief of Police O'Donnel of Chicago. It is said that Levy had forged checks to the amount of \$37 000. Levy resided at 250 North State street, chicago. He was formerly a law clerk in this city. Justice Marray remanded him to await the arrival of the police from Chicago.

A Watchman Sent to Prison.

Robert West of 9 Weehawken street, the Robort West of 9 Weehawken street, the might watchman at Pier 47. North River, who shot Capt. Philip Lansing of the turboat J. F. Winslow, on the evening of the 18th inst., pleaded suilty yesterday in the General Sessions. He could not offer any other pretext for shooting Capt. Lansing than that he feared he might be a river pirate. Judge Cowing sentenced him to State prison for three and one-half years.

A Jury Divided in Opinion. In the case of Edward F. Goodall, who, while In the case of Edward F. Goodall, who, while crossing the track in his baste to get to his home at 210 Eighth avenue, was killed by a locomotive of the elevated railway at the Watts street station on May 10, seven members of a Coroner's jury yesteday decaded death to be due to his own carviessiess, while the remaining four censure the railway company for not taking precautions to render such accidents impossible.

BRIEF MENTION.

Atlantic City, N. J., is making water an article of mer-chandise. It is selling at 25 cents a barrel. On Tuesday the Seton Hall College nine defeated the fordham College nine, in six innings. Score, 24 to 7. George Whithorn, who died lately in the Elgin, Canada, orthouse, was 78 years old. He never had any teeth. porrhouse, was 75 years old. He never had any teeth. A horse belonging to Sherman Tweedy of Hempstead is supposed to have deed of tright in a thunder storm, as there is no indication of any njury by lightning.

Charles Griffin was sentenced yesterday to six months' imprise ment for robbing the poor-boxes of the St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church in Positreonth street.

An in'ant a day old was found upon the Fort Greene Plaza in Brocklyn on Tuesday unith wrapped in a hine's and white plant skirt. It was delivered to the city nurse, wilden P. Garland, for five years editor of the Plushing Fines, died of heart disease in his tather's house in Nachua, N. R. yesterday. He was an official of the Old Fellows.

Alex Wilde 10, very of zero of 1550.

Nachina, N. H., yesterday. He was an official of the Odd Fellows.

Alex. Wilde, 19, years of age, of 1,559 Third, avenue, was shot in the addomen in Ghatham street, vesterday, by a toy pistol carrying a cartridge, in the branch of an unknown hop, and was dangerously wounded.

At Little Falls, N. J., there died on Monday. Charles T. Van Winkle, the oldest practising physician of Passaic Camb, the was 80 years of age. He was 61 leading branceratic politician, and had been chosen Freeholder several times.

Julius Barasch, a boy who was run over at West Read-way and Duane street by an Eighth Avenue Ruilroad Common Fless, before Judge Van Hoesen, recovered \$1,000 damages from the company.

Twenty-five tax payers of Jersey City have caused no-

Twenty five tax pavers of Jersey City have caused no-tices to be served on the various departments of the city Government to the effect that an application will be made on Jone 5 to Jadge Knapp for an order directing an official investigation of the city's affairs.

official investigation of the city's affairs.

Judge Birkenstock, for many years Postmaster of the town of Guttenbers, N. J., died early yesterday morning at his resolence on the Built's Perry Road, near iteranana avenue, Guttenberz. He was 53 years of age, and its said to have been one of the best inguists in New Jersey.

The meeting to forward the organization of an Irish Land League in Brooklyn was held last night in Everett Hall, Brooklyn, at which an address was made by Michael Davitt asking for the earnest moral support of all Irish Americans in the effort to break up the present land system in Ireland.

When Mr. Bushy of Rochester, N. Y., opened his store in the morning, he saw a large ioon havering over the Genesce River, at the rear of the building. The bird made a dive for a tab, which it caught, but in rising it struck a network of telegraph wires, and became so entangled that he captured it.

Levi C. Bildrein, formerly a cierk for Mrs. Jane B.

struck a network or belograph wires, and became so entangled that he captured it.

Levi C. Hidreth, formerly a clerk for Mrs. Jane B. Maxlow of 1.250 Third avenue, became surety for a friend recently, swearing that he owned the property at 1.250 Third avenue. He pleaded cuitty of perjury yesterday in the deneral Sessions and I diage Cowing sentenced him to the pententiary tor one year.

Michael Hannan, keeper of the Halt Way House at Wechawken, we the owner of probably one of the obtest clocks in existence. It was made in Strasburg in 1908, maxing it 272 wears old, and is still in very good order. It was made in Strasburg in 1908, maxing it 272 wears old, and is still in very good order. A still still the still that the clock was made by the order of a king of Prissia.

As Mrs. Smith of 146 Houper street, Briockyrn, was standing at the window on the second story of her residence on Tuesday, two builets crashed turough the large rowly escaped begins struck. The shock were fired by a boy using a parior ritle in the yard at 152 Keap street.

Yesterday the Queens County Supervisors concluded the investigation of the chaptes against James Wright, keeper of the Queens County, to his farm in New Hamushire. Wright tendered his resignation, which the Board refused to cenader, and discharged him, appointing in his place Joseph B. Firth of Horth Hempstad.

A PIERY SPECTACES.

The Hursing of Benslow & Bush's Gil Works and the Schooner Commerty.

A loud explosion, followed by an illuminaion of the sky almost as bright as a sunset. awakened many residents of South Brooklyn half an hour after midnight yesterday morning. It was the explosion of an oil tank in the treating house of the oil works of Denslow & Bush at the foot of Twenty-fifth street, Brooklyn, fol-lowed by a fire that quickly enwrapped the works and extended to the neighboring ship-ping. The explosion demolished the brick building, a hundred feet square, which covered the tank, and the burning oil was scattered in every direction. A few minutes later a second explosion, louder than the first, destroyed another tank and another brick building, twenty by forty feet. The flames then mounted high, lighting the sky so vividly that the illumination lighting the sky so vividly that the illumination was seen many miles away. The fire skipped along the track of the scattered oil to the end of the pier, where the schooner Commerly, laden with tar, was moored. With amazing speed the flames raced over the decks of the vessel and up the rigging, and soon the masts and cross pieces were traced in lines of fire against the smoky sky. The Captain of the vessel barely saved his life by jumping overboard and swimning ashore.

pieces were traced in lines of fire against the smoky sky. The Captain of the vessel barely saved his life by jumping overboard and swimming ashore.

When the firemen reached the scene the flames had such complete possession of the old works and of the schooner that no effort was made to save either, but the hose was turned upon the lumber vards of Rogers & Co., on one side, and those of R. W. Adams, on the other. The many rumors of loss of life by the explosions proved untrue, although the watchman of the old works. John Apped, narrowly escaped death. The fire burned brilliantly all night, and the shipping close by was threatened, but the vessels were drawn away from the burning schooner, and the latter was given a wide berth. She was pulled across to the foot of Court afreet, where she continued to burn yesterday. Her cargo of oil and tur was slowly eaten up by the flames. The firemen kept the flames in the lumber yard within limits, and prevented an increase of the damage. The loss to Messrs. Denslow & Bush is estimated at \$45,000, on which they have an insurance of \$40,000. The explosion is supposed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion. The oil tanks were of fron, five-sixteenths of an inch thick, and stood eighteen feet high. The concussion produced by the explosion was so great that a number of windows in the vicinity were shaftered. The formerly was valued at \$45,000, exclusive of the 550 burrels of oil with which she was laden. Only her sails were insured. The fire was conveyed by flying pieces of wood to several other vessels, but the flames were extinguished before much damage was done. The loss of John Rogers & Co. is estimated at \$1,000, and that of Mr. Adams at about \$5,000.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL ew York Stock Exchange-Sales May 26.

10 U.S. 6s. '81. r. 1073; 60 U.S. 4s. r. 1073; 10 U.S. 6s. '81. c. 1073; 31 Dis.Col. 345a 947; 265 10 U.S. 5s. '81. r. 153; 2 La. consol. 447; 16 U.S. 43a. r. 158; 16 U.S. 4348.F. 1994

30 Ros. H. A. E. 1st 303/ga1074

11 Hirr. F. R. A. N. 915

1 C. R. A. Q. cons. 12234

5 Ch. A. N. W. gold

2 C. F. H. 1195/ga1194

3 D. C. C. R. C. H. S. 185

5 Cen. Pac. R. J. 185

6 N. F. Elev. J. 185

10 C. C. A. L. C. Her. 313/ga212

26 Den. R. G. 185

10 C. R. A. N. C. 0223/ga303

11 Eric 3d. 1015/ga1034

12 Fron Mun 185 1135/ga114

5 Fron Mun 185 1135/ga114

10 C. C. A. L. C. Her. 316

10 Fron Mun 185 1135/ga114

2 Rock 186 Gen. 1175/ga114

10 Fron Mun 185 1135/ga114

10 Fron Mun 185 1135/ga114

10 Fron Mun 185 1135/ga114

2 Rock 186 Gen. 1175/ga114

10 Fron Mun 185 1135/ga114

2 Rock 186 Gen. 1175/ga114

2 Rock 186 Gen. BAILBOAD AND OTHER BONDS IN \$1,000s).

4 M. & St. P. 1st St. West Fac. 1698

RAHEROAD AND OTREE STOCKS. 1698

25 Ad. Exp. 1123/g6112

460 Amer. Dis.T. 77

45 Am. Exp. .663/g616

450 At & P. Tel 377 g6384

100 Boot A. L. M. .75

1200 C. G. C. & I. .613/g6112

1725 Can. South. .63/g61

200 C. C. & I. C. 114/g611

1725 Can. South. .63/g61

200 C. C. & I. C. 114/g611

1725 Can. South. .63/g61

200 C. C. & I. C. 114/g611

1725 Can. South. .63/g61

200 C. C. & I. C. 114/g611

1725 Can. South. .63/g61

200 Chen. 2 .0 .16/g63

200 Chen. 2 .0 .16/g63

200 Chen. 2 .0 .16/g63/g616

200 Chen. 3 .0 .16/g63/g616

210 Foorth. Br. 115

211 Foorth. Br. 115

220 Han. & St.Jo. 24/g644

103 Mi. & St.Jo. pf. 66/g63/g616

211 Foorth. Br. 115

220 Han. & St.Jo. 24/g644

103 Mi. & St.Jo. pf. 66/g63/g64

230 Chen. & St.Jo. 24/g644

103 Mi. & St.Jo. pf. 66/g63/g64

240 Chen. & St.Jo. 24/g644

103 Mi. & St.Jo. pf. 66/g63/g64

250 Chen. & St.Jo. 24/g644

103 Mi. & St.Jo. pf. 66/g63/g64

250 Chen. & St.Jo. 24/g644

103 Mi. & St.Jo. pf. 66/g63/g64

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103 Mi. & St.Jo. pf. 66/g63/g64

250 Chen. & St.Jo. 24/g644

104 Mor. & St.Jo. 24/g644

105 Mi. Cent. 1016

105 Mi. St.Jo. 24/g644

106 Chen. & St.Jo. 24/g644

107 Mi. Cent. 1016

107 Mi. & St.Jo. 24/g644

108 Mi. & St.Jo. 24/g644

109 Mi. & St.Jo. CLOSING PRICES.

C. R. 44a, 711, 7109; 100

C. S. 45a, 7107, 1075; 1076

C. S. 45a, 7107, 1075; 1077

C. S. 45a, 7107, 1075; 1077

C. S. 45a, 7107, 1075; 1076

C. S. 45a, 7107, 1075; 1077

C. S. 45a, 7107, 1077

C. S. 45a, 7107, 1075

C. S. 45a, 7107, 1075

C. S. 45a, 7107, 1075

C. A. 1 13

C. C. A. 1 13

C.

LE I West. 22 23 Wab.4 Pac. 65 565 568 Lake Shore.... 101); 1014 West. Un Tel. 24 56 568 Lake Shore.... 101); 1014 West. Un Tel. 24 56 568 Exchange, in the coal shares and in Western Union Telegraph, Pacific Mail. Lake Shore, and St. Paul. and the opening was at advancing orices. But the coal shares at the first board sold down 263 % cent., and the whole market weakened, followed by much feverishness between calls. At the second board there was renewed buoyancy in the active shares. Among the exceptional features of the business was the movement in Sutro Tunnel. The final dealings showed some irregularity. The following will show the more important changes of the day: Advanced—C., C., C., and Indianapolis, 115; Delaware and Hudson Canal Co. 115; Northern Pacific, 18; Illinois Central, 18; Iron Monntain, N. Reading, 18; New Jersey Central, 18; Ohio and Mississippi, 5; Ontario and Western, 5; Pacific Mail, 3; Sutro Tunnel, S; Union Pacific, 18; Wabash and Pacific, 5; Wabash and Pacific, 5; Wabash and Pacific, 5; Wabash and Pacific S; Wabash a

Money on call, 384 \$\frac{2}{7}\$ cent.

A considerable demand for stocks by investors is reported, and tends very much to strengthen the market. With money lending abundantly at 5 \$\frac{2}{7}\$ cent. any security selling below par, which is reasonably certain to pay 6 \$\frac{2}{7}\$ cent. seems very cheap.

The offerings of United States bonds for the sinking fund amounted to \$7.324,500. The amount accepted was \$3,000,000.

At the first annual election of the American Union Telegraph Company to-day, the directors who served last year were redected, and Mr. Robert W. Garrett was added to the Board.

The business of the lines of the Pennsylva.

who served has year were reclerted, and Mr. Robert W. Garrett was added to the Board.

The business of the lines of the Pennsylvania Raliroad Company east of Pittsburgh and Eric for April, 1880, as compared with the same month in 1879, shows an increase in net earnings of \$558.344, and an increase in net earnings of \$558.344, and an increase in net earnings of \$646.554. The four months of 1880, as compared with the same period in 1879, show an increase in net earnings of \$2.480, as compared with the same period in 1879, show an increase in net earnings of \$1.3450, and an increase in net earnings of \$2.480, and an increase in net earnings of \$1.394, 541. All lines west of Pittsburgh and Eric for the four months of 1880 show a surplus over liabilities of \$1.291.454, being a gain over the same period in 1879 of \$1.238.671.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Extension Company, held at Denison, Texas, Saturday, a resolution was passed authorizing the directors to lease the road to the Missouri-Pacific Raliroad for ninety-nine years.

The Joint Executive Committee of the trunk ineraliroads and their Western connections concluded their May meeting to-day. A complaint against the Baltimore and Obio was made by the other trunk lines, to the effect that the road was carrying grain from Sandusky, Obio, to Baltimore for 12 conts a bushel, a tariff that the complainants alieged was not in strict accord with the terms of the pooling contract. Representatives of the road complained of replied that it received the grain from the lake, and on account of that fact was justified in maxing the rate complained of. The matter was referred to the trunk line Presidents. The Committee on Deviation of Ristes reported that there were evidences of irregularity at a few points, and recommended that the roads at fault be notified that rates must be maintained. The tariff on live stock from Peoria, Ili, was a increased 8 cents & hundred upon the rate from Chicago. The Committee on Classification reported a lo

European vacation Saturday, June 5.

How much the West has profited by its abundant crops and the foreign demand for them is shown by the fact that currency is flowing thither now, at a season when it has berelofrer usually returned to this city. The Chicago Tribune mentioning this, adds: "Country banks that used to be regular borrowers in Chicago are now keeping large balances at home, and are constant huyers of Government bonds in this market. The Chicago banks are setting to be lenders instead of borrowers in New York, and have had millions loaned on call in Wall airest. The city of Chicago now places its ionns in its own money market, instead of taking them to New York, and pays but 4% Peent, instead of T P cent. Our brokers take great blocks of railroad and other bonds out of the New York market and sell them here with ease. If the financial importance of the city increases the next five years as it has in the past five years. Chicago will be recognized as a monetary centre of less consequence only than New York and Boston."

WEDNESDAY, May 26.—FLOUR AND MEAN—Flour was stall and depressed, though without marked change, but corn meal was about somety and fairly active. We quote Flour—No 2. \$2.20,\$25.00, supertine, \$1.65.50; \$2.50.50.50. Western spring, \$1.65.50; \$2.50.50. Western, \$1.50.50. Western, \$2.50.50. Weste

mixed, 60%, gaster, stramor mixed, first, gaster, strime white western and Southern, first, and for future delivery. 20%, western and Southern, first, and for future delivery. 20%, southern with a mixed southern souther

Live Stock Market NEW YORK, Wednesday, May 26.—Receipts of beeves, 4.523. Market uncommonly dell, and a large member remain unsoid. Extreme range, \$5.00%c. Br. to dress 50 Ba.—a decline of about \$4.0 B. Sapartars used 1.520 fast steers at 1000 Mr. Shipments to day 1.500 live cattle, 720 quarters of beef, 350 live alseep, 300 carcarses of mutton, and 150 dressed bors.

Beceipts of sheen and lambs, 8.333. Market fair for steep, but dell and \$94.0 B. In lower feer leaths. Bleep ranged from 4 to 60 M Br.; lambs from 5% to 6%c. B. B. for Southern and Western, and 760%c. for State and Jersey.

Receipts of heck, 5.004. None for sale alive. Nominal quotations, \$4.50 to \$4.70 B 100 Bs.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises..... 4 30/Sun sets...... 7 21/Moon rises... 10 56 Sandy Hook... 10 03 Gov. Island... 10 43 Heil Gate... 15 32

Arrived-WEDSESDAY, May 20. Arvived—Wednesday, May 22.

Ra Helvetta, Mecklenburg, Antworp,
Ra Niegara, Baker, livanas,
Sa Altmore, Woson, Liverpool,
Sa Unity, Sharp, Boston,
Ra Landshaw, Brothervon, Philadelphia,
Sa Landshaw, Brothervon, Philadelphia,
Sa Calcelme, San, Hones, Jacksonville,
Ship White Rose, Roberts, Calcutta,
Bark Ekin, Turner, Cientingoa,
Bark Ekin, Turner, Cientingoa,
Bark Hester A. Blanchard, Smith, Matanasa,
Bark Hester A. Blanchard, Smith, Matanasa,
Bark Wallace, McCormack, Middlesborough,
Bark Aractin, Condenir, Cape Haytien,
Bark Amazon, Flornas, Pernambuco,
Briz Para, Lipseth, Martin,
Brig H. H. Wright, Meyers, Rosario,
Brig Martha A. Berry, Charleson, Matanzas,
Brig Martha A. Berry, Charleson, Matanzas,

ARBITED SUP.

SE Ethiopia, from New York May 15, at Moville, on her way to Glaugow.

SE Bassano, from New York May 8, at Hult.

SE Iclevita, from New York May 15, at Queenstown, on her way to Liverpool.

SE Prisis, from New York May 13, at Hamburg.

SE City of Montreal, from New York May 13, at Queenstown, on her way to Liverpool.

SE Poliux, from New York May 11, at Rotterdam.

Business Hotices.

Rupture radically cured by Dr. Marsh's reatment; 40 years' gractical experience. Office, 2 Years' t, Astor House, opposite St. Paul's Church. No up-town canche.

On Ice.—Luxurious and healthful. HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT for invalids and convelencents. TARRANTA CO., Sole Agents. Beware of counterfeits. Licht Derbys, \$1.00, worth \$3. Mackinaw traws, \$1.40 up. Fine Mamins. 15 New Church st., up

DELAND—CAMPRELL.—On the 12th inst., at the residence of the bride's uncle, Fairfield, Westmoreland Country Pa. by the Rev Reese F. Abop. Margaretta Wate Campbell of New York to Lorin Fuller Deland of PERAZA-MUTRUX.—On Thursday, May 20, at the PERAZA-MUTRUX.—On Thursday, May 20, at the residence of the bride a saster, 218 West 47th at, by the Rev. H. Grandlenard, Dr. Peraza of Porto Rice to Augusta Mutrux of St. Creax, Switzerland, WIENCKE-PHELAN.—On Wednesday evening, May 19, by the Rev. Walter T. Griffin, Henry J. Wiencke to Virginia E. Fhelan, all of Jersey City Heights.

DIED. PIENTON —On the 24th inst. Marie Louise, wife of Charles H. Fenton, and 44 years.
Funeral services at her late residence, 154 West 15th at, at 1 P. M. on Thursday, the 27th inst. Friends and reintives are respectfully invited to attond.

HILL—In this city, on Tuceday, May 25, Mrz Mary Hill, issuer of Mrs. John McGrane.

Ther funeral will take place from the "mily residence, at West 39th at, on Thursday more," May 27 at 11 one 32th Honce to the Church et 8t. Michael, 5th av. at 32th Honce to the Church et 8t. Michael, 5th av. at 32th Honce to the Church et 8t. Michael, 5th av. at 32th Honce to the Church et 8t. Michael, 5th av. at 32th Honce to the Church et 8t. Michael, 5th av. at 32th Honce to the Church et 8t. Michael, 5th av. at 18th Honce to the Church et 8t. Michael, 5th av. at 18th Honce to the Church et 8th Honce with a state of the state of the first Hotel, Trainfore, 52th West 10th et 6th Annual Honce to the Great Hotel, Trainfore, Comite Water proprietor of the Great Hotel, Trainfore, Comite Water for Friday, 21th 30th Annual Honce at 18th Annual Lane, etty of Waterford, Interment in Caivary Comstery on Friday, 11th Annual May 26, William L. King, agod 40 years and 4 months.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend his funeral on Friday, 28th, at 10 A. M., at 11s hate residence, 320 West 27th st.

McCORMACK—In Brooklyn, on Tuceday, 25th host, Marcarel, wite of Robert McCormack, in the 6uth year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectful invited to attend the luneral from her far respecting invited to attend the luneral from her far residence, 1.249 De Kalb av., Brooklyn, E. D., on Friday, the 28th linet, at 2P M.

The remains will be interred at Cypress Hills Omeriery, PACKEN—At Watt's Island, Va., Sunday, May 23, of paralysis, Capt. Robert H. Facken, in the 67th year os his age. PATTERSON.—On Wednesday morning, 25th inst. of disease of the heart, Mary Emily, dampher of the late Wildiam Patterson.
Fineral services at her late residence, 2,384 2d s.v., on Districtly evening, 27th, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Greenwood on Friday morning, 219 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

Special Rotices. REEP'S SHIRTS.

GLOVES, UMBRELLAS, UNDERWEAR, &c., &c. SAMPLES AND CIRCULARS MAILED FREE KEEP MANUFACTURING COMPANT,
STORES:
1,195 BROADWAY, between 28th and 28th sta, N. Y.;
637 BROADWAY, N. Y. 341 FOLTON ST., Broadya,

FUSSELL'S ICE CREAM IN GOOD. One quart and upward delivered to families. Order by postsi. Churches supplied. Established 1851. 13 Biblio House.

PILEM. - FOR THIRTY YEARS DR.
UPILM'S VEGETABLE ELECTUARY has been an ac
knowledged specific for bits distreminal combinat. Sold
by all druggists. Office, 30 East 4th at. Send for namphlet.

TO MOTHERS.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S NOOTHING SYRUP for children rediscuss this child from pain, toxigorates the stomach and
howels, corrects activity and wind code. 25 cents a bottle.

HYATT'S "A B" DOUBLE STRENGTH Life Halsam. A Thorough Blood Purifier from Every Corruption and Inlection. HYATT'S, 260 Grand St. K. Y., and druggists.

T. M. STEWART'S STEAM CARPET Cleaning Works, 528 7th av., New York, Send for circular.

Bem Bublications.

K INGSE EY'S Town Geology, with Appendix by the Livery, Goral and Coral Reels, in Humboltt Schulune Library, 15 cents. All newspan.

J. PHEGERALD & CO., Publishers, 140 4th av.